



Rites Tomorrow For Professors Ames, Weaver

Two members of the School of Engineering faculty died last weekend. Professor Norman B. Ames died after a short illness Saturday at Doctors Hospital. Associate Professor George C. Weaver died Friday morning on the way to class in his automobile.

Services will be held for Professor Ames Wednesday at 1:00 pm at the National City Christian Church on Thomas Circle. Services for Professor Weaver will be held at 9:00 am Wednesday at Fort Myer Chapel.

Professor Ames, known as "Deacon Ames" to thousands of students he had advised and befriended, had been a member of the department of Electrical Engineering since 1920. He had long been one of the most active faculty supporters of student activities at the University. A charter member of the University chapter of Theta Tau, he served as Grand Regent of that national professional engineering fraternity in 1949.

Professor Ames was also a member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which he served as chapter adviser for many years before World War II. He had been adviser to Mechele, the engineering magazine, and served in various capacities over the years on many other student and faculty committees and organizations at the University.

An active participant in civic affairs, Professor Ames served as chairman of the Montgomery County Charter Board in 1946, and later as president of the Montgomery County Charter Committee he led a successful campaign for adoption of a charter in 1948.

Graduated in 1915 from Mississippi State College, Professor Ames also held degrees from the George Washington University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and the Swiss Institute of Technology.

Professor Weaver came to the University as a lecturer in Mechanical Engineering in 1956 upon retirement from the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral, and was appointed Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1957. He was chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the School of Engineering, a member of the University Committee on Scholarship, and a member of the Committee on the School of Engineering Development. He spent much time with students as faculty adviser to the Engineers' Council.

After attending Pennsylvania



LONG LIVE The Queen . . . Tim Mead crowns Cherry Tree Queen Mary Rose Miller, as princess Karen Droler looks on. (Story on Page 3).

CCP Selects Proxy Committee For S. C.

A COMMITTEE FOR obtaining proxies for CCP members on the Student Council was appointed by the Colonial Campus Party last Friday.

The Committee made up of the CCP Executive Board and CCP members on the Student Council, will compile a list of eligible proxies and furnish proxies in case of emergencies.

The action evolved from the recent defeat of a motion in Stu-

dent Council to expel a Student Council member who was also a party member for poor attendance.

Student Council members will still retain the responsibility for obtaining their proxies. The committee will merely make it easier for Student Council members from the CCP to obtain proxies.

Motion

A previously tabled motion, "Resolved that the CCP take a stand on the issue that the Student Council be able to express its opinion on matters outside the current jurisdiction of the Student Council," was referred to the platform committee. Tim Mead, council president, in advocating this referral, stated that a small group could study the implications of the motion in greater detail and act with sounder thought than a large group could.

Amendment

An amendment to the CCP Constitution: "25% of the total membership in good standing of the CCP shall constitute a quorum for conducting business except that 50% of the membership shall be required for amending the constitution, nominating candidates for Student Council, and voting on candidates for Student Council," was proposed by Charles Landon. According to the constitution, all amendments to it must be tabled two weeks before action is taken.

Bob Nichols, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced that the Colonial Campus Party has 244 voting members. Providing they attend one meeting, these are the only members who can vote in the Party nominating convention in April.

State University, Professor Weaver accepted an appointment to Annapolis and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1926. He received a master's degree in naval architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931. An expert on naval architecture and submarine design, he received the Legion of Merit during World War II for his supervision of Navy shipbuilding.

Open House Cut; Locusts Locked Out

THE IFC HAS decided that this year's Greek Week will be colorful enough without the inevitable hordes of freeloaders descending upon the houses on fraternity night, this Friday. However, fraternities will hold private parties this weekend.

Due to numerous complaints against the human locusts, the IFC, last Tuesday, settled the question of whether to have open houses on fraternity night with an emphatic negative answer.

Other important factors, such as there not being enough money in the budget, were cited as reasons for not holding the open

houses. But these reasons were held as incidental to the threat of the free loader plague.

Finger of Accusation

The finger of accusation was pointed at the freeloaders for a number of things. Among these were the complaints of extensive damages to houses, the great quantities of food and drink consumed, and the general rowdiness.

The IFC hopes that the picnic, scheduled for the Spring, the IFC Prom and the IFC Sing will more than make up for any lack of brotherhood lost by banning freeloaders.

KKG Captures Sing, Scholarship Trophy

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA made a clean sweep of honors at the Panhellenic Sing Friday night at Lisner Auditorium, taking first place cups for both the Sing and Scholarship.

Becky Hanzel directed the winners' songs of "From This Moment On" and "1, 2, 3 Words." Placing second and third respectively were Zeta Tau Alpha with the songs "One Dream" and "Good News," and Delta Gamma singing "Speak Low" and "Through Sun and Shadow." Maggie Cannon, who directed ZTA, won the Director's Cup presented by Dr. Harmon.

Judging the sororities on their diction, interpretation, ensemble, pitch and tone were Mr. David Burchuk, music educator; Mr. Richard F. Dupry, head of the music department, Kensington Jr. High School, Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tabor, choral director, Groveton High School, Fairfax, Va.

Kappa Kappa Gamma added to their Sing awards by winning the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Trophy for being first in grades among the sororities from February, 1959 to February, 1960. Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Kappa took second and third places among the active chapters for scholarship. Sorority pledge classes with the highest averages were: first, Phi Sigma Sigma; second, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and third, Zeta Tau Alpha. Anita Smith, president of the Panhellenic Council, presented the scholarship awards.

Ann Marie Sneeringer won a book award for her seven semester overall average of 3.85, the highest senior woman's overall. The three other senior women with the highest GPAs were Letty Katz, 3.79; Andrea Brown, 3.69; and Rona Englander, 3.62.

While waiting for the judges to decide on a Sing winner, George and Martha Washington were unmasked. Ed Hino won \$10.00 by guessing correctly that John Calarco and Pat Gillam were the Colonial mascots for the basketball season.

Tapping for Delphi also filled the waiting period, and the following new Delphi officers were announced: President, Sandy Clements; Vice President, Mary Duncan; Secretary, Ann Haug; and Treasurer, Linda Yuter.

Before the presentation of the

Scholarship Awards the Wandering Greeks gave a skit showing the affects of college life on learning.

Law Association To Honor Nutting

CHARLES B. NUTTING, recently-appointed Dean of the University's National Law Center, will be honored by the University Law Association, alumni association of the University Law School, at a reception and dinner, Thursday at the Statler Hotel.

University Trustee, Brooks Hays, a member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will serve as master of ceremonies. Dean Nutting will deliver a brief address.

Other Guests

Other guests will be James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons; Fontaine C. Bradley, president of the University Law Association; W. Cameron Burton, chairman of the Law Association's

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will consider the recommendation of the Student Council Reorganization committee next week. The plan, devised by Advocate Dave Aaronson and committee, will go into effect next year if passed.

Dinner Committee; Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, USN (Ret.), acting president of the University; Judge Henry W. Edgerton of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia Circuit; Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees; Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Oliver Gasch, U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia; David B. Karrick, commissioner of the District of Columbia and U. S. Representative Frank E. Karsten of Missouri.

Sigma Nu Captures Forensic Tournament

ERNEST SULT WON first place in two classes and led Sigma Nu fraternity's capture of the men's division of the Intramural Forensic Tournament last Thursday night.

Sigma Nu, with a first place total of 332 points, was trailed by second place Phi Sigma Kappa with 247 points.

Individually, Mr. Sult was top man with first place victories in Poetry Reading and Dramatic Monologue. Other first place winners were Bob Stone, Phi Alpha Delta, Persuasive Speaking; Asriel Fellner, Hillel, Radio Speaking, and Charlie King, Phi Sigma Kappa, Impromptu Speaking.

The individual winners will compete with the winners of similar contests at other local universities in an area forensic tournament, to be held later this month.

Second, and third place individual winners respectively are: Persuasive Speaking, Martin Hertz, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Robert Murphy, Independent; Impromptu Speaking, Bill Carter,

Phi Sigma Kappa, and Robert Murphy; Dramatic Monologue, Joseph Spitzer, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Charles Parker, Independent; Poetry Reading, Asriel Fellner, and Charles Parker; Radio Speaking, Steve Kemp, Sigma Nu, and Bill Carter, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The women's division finals, to be held tomorrow night in Lisner auditorium, will have four contests, Persuasive Speaking, Poetry Reading, Radio Speaking, and Impromptu Speaking. The women's division of Dramatic Monologue was combined with the men's division because of a lack of participants in the two divisions. Alpha Delta Pi's Mary Alice Coates, the first women participant to place, placed fourth.

Alpha Delta Pi, semifinal winner last December, leads the way into the women's finals with 105 points. Other groups and their semifinal point totals are: Zeta Tau Alpha, 67; Phi Sigma Sigma,

(Continued on Page 3)



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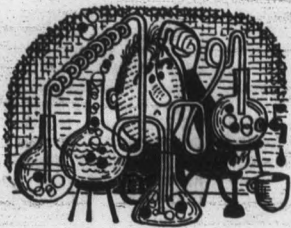
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Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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'Dr. Zhivago' Illustrates Pasternak's Individuality

• "THE MOMENTUM OF the novel, "Dr. Zhivago," is that it came from a country that attempts to bury individualistic writers," said Professor Helen Bates Yakobson, head of the Slavic Languages Department, at a Hillel meeting Friday.

Writers such as Boris Pasternak, author of this best-seller, are rare in Russia's state of conformity. Because of their ideas, they are suppressed by the Communist government and accused of being capitalistic. They are compelled to write what is requested by the Kremlin in order to preach and spread the Communistic dogma.

Turn To Classics

"It is no wonder then that readers turn away from modern Russian works and return to the classics of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky," said Professor Yakobson.

To comply with the wishes of the state, the writer, on the surface, concentrates on the Soviet society, but, "to keep his dignity, he writes his own thoughts and feelings privately, as did Pasternak," said Mrs. Yakobson.

Escaped Censorship

Pasternak escaped the censorship of the government by translating major Western works, including those of Shakespeare, Moliere, and Goethe. Also, one of his published works aroused controversy. Then he wrote his "tremendous work" of "Dr. Zhi-

vago" and created a "great milestone in modern Soviet literature."

The theme of the novel is not "the masses stride forward," but is one man's idea of life, love, death and resurrection. This is the only objection from the Kremlin. The novel is contrary to Soviet doctrine only because it is Pre-Soviet, being comparable to the style prominent in Tolstoy's pre-revolutionary period," said Mrs. Yakobson.

Shares Feelings

The novel's lack of political theories and programs caused some disappointment in the West, but Pasternak's object of attempting to share some of his thoughts and feelings on everything but today's Russian politics was recognized by many.

Despite his refrain from politics, Boris Pasternak is held in virtual arrest in his own home, "persecuted for writing of one man's search for inner peace instead of a nation's quest for world domination," concluded Mrs. Yakobson.

Pharmacy School Has Accreditation

• DEAN C. W. BLIVEN of the School of Pharmacy received notice this week of continued accreditation of the School.

A committee from the national accrediting body, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, visited the School and the University last November. The notice of continued accreditation is a result of that visit.

The School of Pharmacy has enjoyed continuous acceptance of its program since 1900 when it became a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Dean Bliven now serves as President of the Association. In 1939, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education assumed the function of accrediting schools of pharmacy and has continued to give approval to the University School of Pharmacy.

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Population Stability Is Key World Problem

by Mary Weddle

• "STABILIZATION OF POPULATION today is going to be a slow process," stated Dr. Frank Lorimer of American University while speaking before a joint meeting of the Washington Statistical Society and the DC Sociological Society on "Population Growth—Outlook and Problems."

Before an audience comprised of GW students, sociologists and statisticians, Dr. Lorimer said that "rapid population growth tends to retard economic development," and that an important factor of the "population explosion," hitherto neglected, is the ratio of adults to children.

In countries such as Asia, Africa, and South America, with a rapid population growth rate, there may be four or more children for every adult.

This imbalance of age groups means that advancement of education is retarded, lack of education insures a continuing high rate of population growth, a large part of the country's production is re-absorbed by the young non-workers thus retarding the growth of internal capital, and the addition of more mouths to feed may force use of marginal or sub-marginal lands which will lead to deterioration of the country's resources.

No Stabilization

Dr. Lorimer does not foresee a rapid stabilization of population such as that which occurred to end the "little population explosion" in Europe and America in the 19th century.

Stabilization of population in the nineteenth century occurred because of the rapid industrial and technological growth which accompanied the industrial revolution. There is no such rapid industrialization taking place today in countries being hit by the population explosion.

The European population increase was at a much slower rate than today's rate.

Dr. Lorimer also said that while the mortality rate is being reduced rapidly all over the world today, this reduction proceeded more slowly in the 19th century.

Also, the fertility rate in Europe was never so high as it is today in Asia.

Dr. Lorimer concluded that since this population explosion is a new phenomena presenting a different situation from that of the 19th century, we cannot expect to use nineteenth century methods in coping with it.

He reviewed proposed solutions to the population growth and stated his belief that while no single proposal will be a true solution, perhaps the government-directed programs of population control offer the most hope. He feels that this leadership factor in population control may be a vital factor in Asia.

To illustrate, he cited the cases of Puerto Rico and Japan, both of which introduced government controls and clinics for birth control, legalized abortion, and voluntary sterilization.

A marked result has been noted especially in Japan, but another contributing factor is that Japan has reached the second stage in industrial growth with development of education and technology. Japan's success in curtailing population growth may therefore be inconclusive proof.

Seeks Development

Dr. Lorimer is looking for new developments in the control of fertility within the next five years. He said that there is now a pill that works, but it costs too much to be valuable in underdeveloped countries.

He further stated that although there is no insuperable resistance to the control of population, change will come slowly. The cultural opposition now being en-

countered "must inevitably be overcome."

The main effect of the population explosion on the United States is much different, according to Conrad Taeuber of the US Bureau of Census. The most important factors here are population shifts from rural-urban to suburban areas and the growth of the number of adults in the over-65 age group.

Consequences of this shift are felt in education, labor, housing, and medical-welfare services. The number of school children in suburban areas has increased twice as much while rural areas have a surplus of school buildings.

The growth of the over-65 population implies extension of medical and welfare services to care for this non-working segment of our population. Our population growth tends to set floors below which our economy cannot fall.

Dr. Cook

In discussion, Dr. Robert C. Cook of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., stated that he felt the assumption that population growth will be controlled by governments is too hopeful. Evidence to support any real governmental control is lacking.

"The trouble with the population problem," said Dr. Cook, is that it is being approached at an extremely simple, juvenile level. We cannot come at this problem from the same angle as before. Real imagination and a novel approach must be used.

"Most of the proposed solutions are only low-grade combinations of previous, inadequate approaches. We must apply as much brains and money to the control of population as the US is now applying to incurring debt.

"We must rapidly find a way to bring understanding to these people in terms of their own culture. This will take imagination, humility, and technical aid," said Dr. Cook.

Ernest Rubln of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce brought out the fact that present proposed solutions are local in nature.

Mary Rose Miller Selected 1960 Cherry Tree Queen

• MARY ROSE MILLER, candidate of Madison Hall, was crowned 1960 Cherry Tree Queen at the Panhel Sing last Friday night.

Cherry princesses are Karen Dreier, of Kappa Delta sorority, and Helene Harper, Delta Gamma.

The queen and her court were selected by Cliff Arquette, better known to the TV audience as Charlie Weaver. Mr. Arquette was a judge in this past year's Miss America contest.

Miss Miller, a senior majoring in English Literature, is a member of the University Players, Madison Hall Dormitory Council, and the editorial staff of the "Potomac," the University literary magazine. She appeared as Gloria Thorne, the woman sports writer, in the University Homecoming Musical, "Damn Yankees."

Miss Dreier, a senior statistics major, is the assistant treasurer and chapter education chairman of her sorority, Kappa Delta. Miss Harper is a cheerleader, member

of Delta Gamma sorority, and a junior journalism major.

Miss Miller received her crown and a bouquet of red roses from Student Council President Tim Mead, who presided over the crowning ceremonies. Each of the two princesses received bracelets.

The queen and her court were chosen on the basis of photogenic beauty judged by Mr. Arquette from photographs sent him by the Cherry Tree board of editors.

Forensics

(Continued from Page 1)

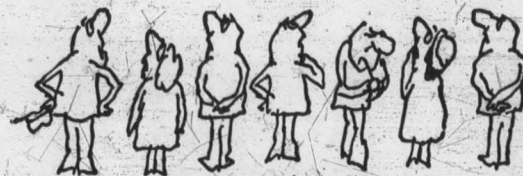
47; Women's Athletic Association, 45; Delta Zeta, 30; Chi Omega, 22; Wandering Greeks, 20; and Hillel, 20.

The semifinal points and the final points will be tallied to decide the division championship. 25 points are given for a first place in each division, 15 for second, 10 for third, five for fourth, and two for fifth. 10 additional points are awarded to each group's tally for each participant.

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Editorial

Open House

• IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the IFC found it necessary to call off the fraternity open houses that have been one of the key attractions of Greek Weeks in the past, but the IFC's logic seems to be irrefutable.

However, the whole school has reason to lament that these colorful open houses are gone, for they are one of the few points of contact between the Greek and independent communities that co-exist within the University.

The Greek community loses because the open house offers an excellent opportunity for the fraternity to show off the social advantages it has to offer.

The independents lose because they miss one more opportunity to learn that college is more than just a place to come to study, a lesson that only a few independents seem to have learned.

The IFC is right. Some independents do become inebriated and obnoxious, but so do many fraternity men upon occasion. Perhaps the solution is for the fraternities to have fraternity open houses where only fraternity men are invited. This way at least socializing among the fraternities would be advanced, though the schism between the fraternities and independents would remain as great as it is.

Howard Professor Extols Albert Camus

by Thelma Smackey

• "THE DEATH OF Albert Camus is a tragedy for the twentieth century because the contemporary world lost a creative thinker who was capable of a fine analysis drawn from excellent resources," said Dr. William Banner, eulogizing the late French novelist.

Dr. Banner, philosophy professor at Howard University, addressed a meeting co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Rho and the Writers' Club.

"As the 'radical rebel' is one who protests in the name of the dignity of man, rebellion entails affirmation of social values underlying all human existence," said Dr. Banner in his dynamic analysis of Albert Camus' *The Rebel*.

According to Camus' existentialist position, there is a solidarity of mankind in every particular act of rebellion. Thus, in rebelling against his master, the slave serves as a symbol of universal rebellion against slavery and spiritual humiliation.

Two stages which evolve from the physical rebellion of the slave are the metaphysical or intellectual rebellion of ideas and the historical rebellion. Camus does not make a clear distinction between the two. "Metaphysical rebellion is the culmination of the process of moving from human experience to intellect," Dr. Banner stated.

In the metaphysical rebellion, the ultimate concerns are evil, death, "Being" or God, and "being" or human existence. For the metaphysical rebel, death and evil represent an outrage against mankind.

Camus' critique of the metaphysical rebellion includes the works of Nietzsche and Dostoyevsky. Nietzsche's basic premise that God is already dead results in resignation of self-mastery through the "will to power." Ivan Karamazov, Dostoyevsky's metaphysical rebel, does not merely want to rebel against God in affirming the dignity of his own existence; he wants to put "God on trial."

Dr. Banner illustrated Camus' theory that historical rebellion is the culmination of the process whereby metaphysical rebellion is translated into history. The French Regicides of the eighteenth century got out of hand when they became transformed from rebellion into "revolution."

During these revolutions "mass murder" was legitimized. For communication, the metaphysical rebel may be distinguished from the historical rebel by the fact that the metaphysical rebel operates apart from political interference.

After his analysis of the metaphysical rebellion and the historical revolution, Dr. Banner reiterated Camus' theory that the whole idea of revolution in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was simply a long shadow of Hegel. Camus maintains that the influence of Hegel underlies revolutionary nihilism in which there are no moral values to affirm except those which are "thrown up" in the historical process.

In refuting the excesses of historical rebellion which result in such untoward nihilism, Camus claims that there is a step beyond nihilism in active existence. He elucidates this point when he supercedes the Cartesian premise "cogito ergo sum" with his own existentialist premise that to rebel is to exist because rebellion involves an affirmation which in turn involves the act of thinking.

With regard to Camus' political position, Dr. Banner stated that Camus is somewhat a political anarchist who is against totalitarianism and any extreme political centralization, for it is his belief that only through small social units the individual is able to affirm his own existence.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Banner said that although Camus was imprecise in his description of the instrument or means to be used in rebellion for affirmation of the "universal rights of man," this ambiguity does not necessarily signify a weakness in Camus' existentialist position, since the imprecision allows a variety of constructive interpretations.

McCauley Suggests Broader Scope Of Alumni Scholarships

by John Day

• "AT TIMES WE'VE partially financed the budding alumni of other universities," Dr. William McCauley, member of the University Committee on Scholarships, said concerning the present efficiency of the University's Alumni Scholarships.

He added, "Under consideration at the present time is an attempt to extend the alumni scholarships from two to four years, to permit vacancies to be filled as they occur and to extend these scholarships to girls."

Hopes were high in the scholarship office that these suggestions, now in the President's office for study, would be approved within a month or so. At present, the five alumni scholarships available each year for the Junior College on a national basis are encumbered by these restrictions. Present scholarship holders felt especially strong about the time limit.

Stan Rensberg, freshman alumni holder from Kansas stated, "The two-year limit is a detriment because it means a pure financial gamble to anyone who accepts it."

But Coar, sophomore alumni scholar, felt that, "It is extremely difficult to adjust to a lesser scholarship after having had a full tuition one."

The push to improve the alumni scholarships is just one factor in an effort toward expanding the University Scholarship Program which presently encompasses approximately 200 scholarships, fellowships and other financial aids worth almost a quarter of a million dollars. The program aims to assist worthy and deserving students and aid liberal studies. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of ability, promise and need.

Dean Mitchell Dreese, chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships, issued this statement: "We hope that through the development division, there will be a substantial increase in scholarships."

When asked if they thought the program's scope was adequate to the needs of the University, Rich Brown, senior Emma K. Carr Scholarship holder from New Mexico, noted that, "They just don't offer enough, especially for the graduate students."

Stan Rensberg remarked, "No, I think if at all possible the program should be expanded as well as efforts to gain qualified holders."

Another scholarship holder added, "I had to come to them. Are they interested in top notch students or are they not? Other universities like Harvard and Yale are highly advertised and later can afford to be selective."

Announcements of scholarship opportunities are usually carried in the HATCHET, university catalogue, and local newspapers. Dr. McCauley said when asked about the committee's efforts to attract exceptional students that because of the University's significant position in the nation's capital it is able to achieve a national diversity in its student body without too much go-getting advertising.

He also gave this as a reason for the larger number of city scholarships (34) as compared to national scholarships (approximately 10) for entering freshmen. However, many scholarship holders felt as did Fred Bode: "More scholarships should be available to out of town students, especially in the field of government."

Dick Lykes added, "GW should be advertising more."

Summing up the hopes of the Committee and the feelings of present holders, Mrs. Inglehart, secretary of the scholarship committee, stated, "It would be desirable to have an increase in fellowships, scholarships and other financial aids for those superior students deserving and in need."

'Bertha' Gives Rise To GW Little Theater

by Hal Bergem

• THE ONE SIGNIFICANT factor to be drawn from the University Players' production of "Hello From Bertha" last Thursday evening is that there is a definite place for intimate theater at George Washington.

That the presentation of "Hello From Bertha" was a success is attributed to its adventurous and crusading director, Joseph Spitzer.

Into what proved to be a typical Tennessee Williams drama was woven the sordid and tragic story of a young slovenly, unsuccessful prostitute, Bertha, well portrayed by Barbara Wohl.

Mentally and physically ill and poor (due to an apparent failure to satisfy her customers and spending what little money she does have on alcohol), Bertha lives for only one thing—the love of a former client, Charlie.

Charlie, a husband and father, obviously never loved Bertha. That he has spurned her, Bertha refuses to believe, and accuses her co-worker in whoredom, Goldie, lukewarmly enacted by Sue Cunningham, of turning Charlie's affections against her.

Throughout the one-act play, Bertha becomes increasingly hysterical in her accusations against Goldie. The final scene finds her being calmed by another trollop, Lena, played by Ellen Cassidy, as she unknowingly waits for the men in the little white coats.

That Tennessee Williams has written a "powerful documentary" as Mr. Spitzer asserted last week is hardly the case. It is simply the story of a distraught prostitute. To certain members of the audience, "Hello From Bertha" was a "shockeroo," as director Spitzer also implied.

What was most appreciated in this classroom demonstration of a play in one act was Mr. Spitzer's devotion and determination in direction. He combined all his heretofore acquired skill in directing and produced a worthwhile night in an intimate theater.

His interpretation of the characters was excellent. He had them

capturing the correct moods. The play never lagged; it was never dull. Mr. Spitzer coached the four actresses excellently in their blocking and other stage business. To him go the plaudits.

Barbara Wohl, as Bertha, certainly had the audience enthralled. Her characterization as the hysterical young wayward was excellent.

Her intensely dramatic scenes, however, at times overshot the necessary peak her role required. She was distraught, hysterical, defeated—of that, there was no doubt. But her prolonged screaming and incoherent weeping made the audience a bit uncomfortable in spots. Other than that, her performance was unblemished.

Miss Wohl will be closely watched in further productions.

Sue Cunningham, as Goldie, had her bright moments, but they were too brief. Her expressions were most fitting, as were her movements. But only on occasion did her voice manage to retain the mood expressed so well in her actions.

Appearing in minor roles were Ellen Cassidy and Glesela Caldwell.

A stunning feature of the production was the excellent setting. Christopher Hobbs and Thomas Minton designed a plain backdrop spotted with sad-looking roses, that contributed immensely to the mood.

The drab and tarnished furniture was properly spaced and conducive to the entire mood and atmosphere.

Particularly deserving of praise are T. Sullivan and Alice Sobotka, make-up artists for "Hello From Bertha."

Vol. 56, No. 21

March 8, 1960

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Colonial Cruise

• HENRY FRAIN AND Dick Fischman were chosen as Co-Chairmen of the Colonial Cruise. Petitioning for Entertainment, Faculty, Publicity, Tickets, and Activities sub-chairmen is now open. Leave petitions in the Student Activities office by Friday.



MOVING DAY . . . AEPI's move into their new home at 2022 G St. The snow added to the confusion which reigned supreme.

Photo by Jim Black



by Hester Heale

DELTA TAU DELTA is proud to announce the initiation of Jerry Bowman, Harvey Montgomery, Rudy Heintze, Tom Jackson, Ben Kittredge, Bob Newstead, Jim Whitehead, and Bob Tait. The initiation was followed by a succulent buffet dinner at the Shelter prepared by Delta mothers and pinmates and the party which followed the dinner was one of the best the Deltas have had all year.

Deltas also had a swinging Open House after Pan-Hel sing which attracted many campus notables such as most of the football team and a lone representative of the 59-60 basketball quintet.

Some of the Sigma Nu notables seen at the dance last Saturday night were John Harrison and PiPhi pinmate Sharon Ronnian, Roy McNeil and DG Jenny Reid, Jerry Reynolds and SK Sue Rose, Tom McGrath and KAT Ann Connealy, Bob Haese and PiPhi LoAnne Wagner, Brownie Greene and PiPhi Peggy Koiner. Sigma Nu also held an open house after the dance—a real swinging affair.

While Rick Hardock, Dottie Mathey, Ron Reeves and Maggie Cannon, Bill Halter and Dottie Williams, Howie Hill and Dottie Lund, and assorted actives, pledges, dates, etc., played ping pong and watched TV in the living room, or drank in the party room of the Sigma Chi House after the big snow Thursday night, strange drama was enacted above them. From an abortive snowball raid in Adams Hall to a sustained siege, "Red" Rich, "Black" Bruce, "Yellow" Donley

and "Brown" Baker held out on the roofs by dropping snowballs from regular to avalanche size and buckets of water, soon to be ice, on their opponents below—new actives "Daring" Day, "Swisher" Swenson, plus AEF pal Ronnie Wartow, pledge "Romping" Rensberg and "Associate" Alshire. A discreet retreat and an anxious advance up the icy roofs, no thanks here to the SPE fifth column found the colorful roof-dwellers gone and the fabulous five in full triumph! However, as a soggy convertible and many "wicked" plans indicate, the fun will last as long as the snow.

Saturday night was the big scene of the Pan Hel dance after which the Sig Alphas flaked over to their mansion overlooking Dupont Circle. Among these wanderers were Pete Wasilewski and pinmate KKG Gail Goodwin, Neil Berryman and DG Jane Bayol, Frank Campana and ChiO Vicki Alnutt, Tony Dold and Mary Alice Myers, Pete Gallagher and KKG Kay Calloutte, Jerry Sluger and ChiO Lynn Transtrum, Richie Wells and AEFPhi Fran Stern, Bob Madigan and PiPhi Claudia Cooper, Al Jones and ChiO Carolyn Tucker and Jerry Power and DG Judy Crumlish. Spero Asplotis, Scotty Williamson, Gus Muir, Ace Miller, who previously were seen at the Founders' Day Banquet at Washington National Press Club were now mingling among the band.

Among the popping champagne corks at the ADFI pre-prom party held at the home of new Delphi member, Beth Hulsey, were Jack

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Riddle and Lynn Baumann, Reed and Cookie Whitten and new vesp of Phi Sig Gary Levering and Liz Chapman. Seen picking the corks off the ceiling were new TRE prexy John Moore and Barbara Fallan, Dave Dodds and Mary Cauffman and "old-weds" Monty and Carolyn Witham. Later at the prom Phi Sig Don Uthus and Gayle Cook, Paul Chasey and Mary Alice Coates, Joy Boy with new prexy Ann Haug and Phi Sig Dick Nichols and Trudy Wendel were seen chewing on daffodils. Dancing and dancing and dancing were John Ossott, C.U., and Carole Scruggs, Phi Sig Freddie and new pinmate Pan Crevelt, the TRE Dave Sudduth and Micha Iszkowski.

A post Sing party at the Phi Sig house honored Colonial Cruise Chairman Dick Fischman and his date 1958 Miss Wyoming. Toasting the new Chairman were the Dupont Circle Rabblers Bart Crivella, Alan May, Lou Van Blois, Cam Pippitt, Charlie Mays and King, John Prokop, Steve Harris and their various sidekicks.

A public apology to Don Favony, boy economist from Pat Gussin—so what if they stunk?

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000.

In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions Professor Dip

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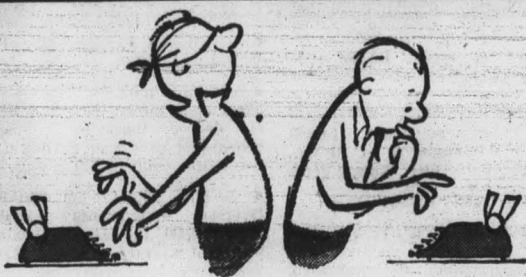
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Research Grant Given For 'Odors'

• A GRANT OF \$47,000 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to the University for support of basic research to determine the mechanisms involved in the discrimination of odors.

The study, entitled "Olfactory Sense in Vertebrates" will extend over a three-year period and will be under the direction of Dr. Friedrich P. J. Diecke, associate professor of the University's School of Medicine.

Rabbits, frogs, and fish will be used in the course of the experiments. Small electrodes will be inserted through openings in the skulls of rabbits into the olfactory bulb to establish the different types of units present and the "odor spectrum" to which they respond.

The research at the University is a continuation of study begun by Dr. Diecke at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Young Republicans

• SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz.) will address the District of Columbia College Young Republicans at 8:15 tonight in Gaston Hall on the Georgetown University campus. Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, is expected to discuss his views on the philosophy of the GOP. A question-and-answer period will follow his talk. Any student interested in the Republican party is invited. Admission is free.

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Law Professor Claims Bar Requirements Not Strict

• "THE REQUIREMENTS for admission to the Bar are too lax. The prospective lawyer need only to pass a Bar examination—his ethical and moral qualities are not taken into consideration," said Dr. Herman L. Orentlicher, speaker at the second "This We Believe" lecture.

"I feel very strongly about this," he added. "The moral and intellectual standards of the profession should be much higher."

Dr. Orentlicher, who has been a law professor at the University for 15 years, answered questions

of the group that attended the lecture.

Capital Punishment

In answer to a question asking him his opinion of capital punishment, Dr. Orentlicher said, "I believe it should be limited to certain cases where there is no hope of rehabilitation. However, I do think it should be allowed on a limited basis."

Concerning the "Blue Laws," Dr. Orentlicher said: "I believe in a strict enforcement of the principle of separation of church and state."

bulletin board

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL WILL be held at 12:10 Wednesday at 1906 H st. n.w. Assistant Dean John F. Latimer will speak.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet Thursday, March 10, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull A. Films on France will be presented.

• THE MINISTER FOR the Embassy of Mexico, Eugenio de Azorena, will speak before the International Relations Club Wednesday, March 9, at 8:30 pm in Monroe 102. The topic: "Mexico—Best Neighbor." All interested are cordially invited.

• THE FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car Club of the George Washington University will meet Wednesday, March 9, 8:30 pm, at 2004 G st. Program: color, sound films of the REDEX TRIALS.

• "RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN Cancer Chemotherapy" will

be the topic presented by the Alpha Pi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Professional Fraternity. Dr. Howard W. Bond of NIH will present this in Corcoran 319 at 8:15 pm, Friday, March 11. All chemistry students are invited to attend.

• HILLEL WILL HOLD a general meeting Thursday, March 10

Emmanon Chairmen

• NEW CO-CHAIRMEN for Emmanon, the Greek co-ordinating body, are AEPHI Penny Kramer, past Emmanon secretary, and J. D. Donley, Sigma Chi.

Emmanon, composed of the social chairman of the sororities and fraternities, is "no-name" reversed. The organization was given its title three years ago by Dr. Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don C. Faith.

Under the guidance of the past co-chairmen, AFI Gayle Cook and Sigma Nu Dick wills, the newly elected co-chairmen, are planning a compilation of area restaurants and night spots for their annual publication. It will give details concerning dancing facilities, food and atmosphere and is expected to be released late this month.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



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at 12:30. The Friday program will include a snack bar at 12 noon, TV Kinescope "A Chassidic Tale" at 12:30, and 1:15 services. A Purim Social will be held March 13 at 8 p.m. The 50c charge will include refreshments and a band. Profits go to charity.

• COLONIAL CAMPUS PARTY will meet Friday at 1 pm in Government 101.

• INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will tour the Venezuelan Embassy, 2445 Massachusetts Avenue, n.w., today at 3 pm. Everyone is invited.

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Elias Brings Youthful Outlook, Hopes To Revitalize Colonials

by Dave Segal

• **THE COLONIALS'** NEW coach, Bill Elias, brings with him a past of success and distinction and the promise of new life and vitality to brighten what has been a dreary football horizon.

Prior to his seven-year tenure at Purdue, Elias coached his high school team to three consecutive state championships. The new coach moves up the ladder from backfield coach at Purdue to head coach at G.W. A married man with three children, all of whom are girls, Elias is youthful in every aspect, in age and in outlook.

Dedication to the game of football prompted the new coach to take the job at G.W. Certainly money played no part in his decision because Elias was forced to take a cut in pay along with the rise in responsibilities.

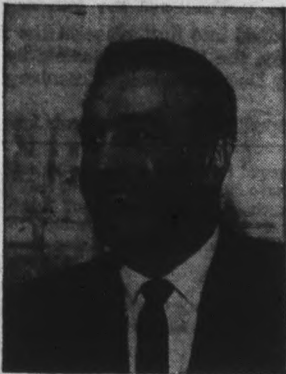
Now that he is top man, Elias plans to institute many new measures. His offensive pattern emphasizes the slot back series, which employs the quick, deceptive pass. In some formations there may be as many as three slot-backs.

Accent On Youth

In the coaching field the accent is on youth. The new coach brings with him a pair of 29 year old assistants. Sholash from his own staff at Purdue and Buckley from Ohio. Elias has also retained Neal and Hanken from the present G.W. coaching staff.

Among the many problems confronting the new coach, one of the most serious is recruiting. "Unlike most schools, G.W. does not engage in 'snowing' ball players. In the big ten all they do is open another barrel of money if the need be," claims Elias.

Elias realizes he can't range too far west in his recruiting because he runs into the Big Ten's "spheres of influence." "At Purdue



Bill Elias

we rarely lost a prospect. Even Syracuse was never a problem to us. The Big Ten has an unbreakable strangle hold on the Midwest."

The academic standards at G.W. are a thorn in the side of the new coach for recruiting. "It's easier to get top men in other schools," Elias says, "because their requirements are lower. Of the top ten prospective high school ball players only four will be eligible for G.W. At Purdue we were allowed six boys on proba-

tion. At least we got one good year of football out of them."

Month Behind

"Right now we're a month behind everyone else. However, the players themselves are helping out by recruiting in their home towns. Of the 45 possibilities in the Pittsburgh area we stand a chance of getting three; from Ohio as many as 20; from the Hard Coal area, six to eight; and from New York, three to four."

"The scholarship problem is another inhibiting factor. At schools like Michigan," Elias relates, "eleven full freshmen teams are not uncommon. At Purdue, I had as many as 55 men under me—all backs. Here at G.W., we have 65 men on scholarship, ten of which are new this year."

The new coach feels school support is important. "It is always easier for a team to play in front of a crowd. The smallest crowd we ever played for at Purdue was 48,000. One time we attracted 107,000 spectators. We are going to win respect here, not ask for it."

The new coach brings a youthful outlook and understanding to the Colonials' grid forces. According to his players "the new coach is a cool guy."

Murals

(Continued from Page 8)

In the last game ROTC took over undisputed possession of first place by downing the Med F&S's 40-31. The first half was very close with the Docs ahead 21-16 at intermission. The second half was just the opposite, as Cliff Stearns dropped in 8 points in the third quarter and Don Oden hit for 7 more in the fourth to lead the Flyboys to victory, 40-31. Oden and Stearns led ROTC with 19 and 17 points respectively, while McBride hit for 12 for the Medics.

MURAL STANDINGS			
A1			
	W	L	
Med (F&S)	5	1	
Delts	4	2	
Moonlighters	4	2	
Phi SK	3	3	
DTPhi	2	3	
AEPI	2	4	
Adams Hall	1	4	
BAE	1	4	
A2			
Hawkers	5	0	
SK	4	0	
PIKA	3	2	
TEP	2	3	
Good Times	1	3	
PAD	1	4	
SPE	1	4	
B1			
Med (J&S)	4	0	
ROTC	3	1	
Med (F&S)	3	2	
SK	2	3	
AEPI	2	3	
Delts	1	4	
Phi SK	1	5	



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Hatchet Sports



SMALL ALL-AMERICAN . . . Jon Feldman, stellar backcourt cager, was named to the United Press International's Small America basketball team for players no taller than 5 feet, 10 inches in height. Here Feldman accepts congratulations from Ed Campbell, president of the Southern Conference Sportswriters Association, and a certificate honoring him for being picked to the Second Team All-Star Quintet for the Southern Conference.

Gridiron Schedule Includes Falcons

• COACH BILL ELIAS will be coaching the Colonials in nine games for the 1960 gridiron season, one more than the Buff and Blue played last season.

Athletic Director Bob Faris announced that the Colonials will meet four teams this coming season that they did not face in 1959. These are Florida, Air Force, The Citadel and VPI.

League competition offers six clashes for the Buff eleven. Besides The Citadel and VPI, there are contests with William and Mary, VMI, Richmond, and the league champion West Virginia Mountaineers. The other non-league opponent is Detroit.

Again this year the Buff plays

only three of its games at home. The three games in Washington are with The Citadel, VMI, and Richmond. All three are night events.

Gridiron Contests

Sept. 17 . . . Florida at Jacksonville (night)
Sept. 24 . . . The Citadel (night)
Oct. 1 . . . at Wm. and Mary
Oct. 7 . . . VMI (night)
Oct. 15 . . . at Boston U.
Oct. 29 . . . Air Force Acad. at Denver
Nov. 4 . . . Richmond (night)
Nov. 11 . . . VPI (night)
Nov. 19 . . . at West Virginia

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Medics Take Over First Place; Hawkers, SX Are Undefeated

by Dan Solt and Roy DuBrow

• THE MED SCHOOL (F & S) edged into first place in the A1 league by winning two close games this past weekend. Saturday, the Doctors squeaked by Phi Sigma Kappa 40-38 with a strong fourth quarter surge led by Doc Greenberg. Greenberg's 17 point effort was matched by the Phi Sigs' Dave Cruden.

On Sunday, the Doctors tripped SAE 38-37 behind Joe Svoboda's 14 points and Keith Mason's 15 points. The win, combined with the Delts upset loss to the Moonlighters, enabled the Medmen to gain the top spot in the league. Ed Dyson and Bill Hardy each had 10 points for SAE.

The Delt-Moonlighter game was another nip and tuck thriller which saw the Moonlighters come out on top 33-31. Walt Garfield again sparked the Moonlighters' attack with 15 tallies and Snyder added 14 points. Bill Smythe kept the Delts close at hand with 14 points.

Moonies

The Moonlighters also scored a double win last weekend as they downed DTPHI 62-58 on Saturday. The Moonies are still in contention for the runner-up spot with a 4-2 record. Jim Mandes starred for the Moonies against the hapless Lawyers. Mandes collected 32 points, and Walt Garfield had 11 to lead the Moonies to victory. Bob Smegal scored 21, and Mike Spence bucketed 10 for the losing Lawyer five.

Oft beaten AEPI pulled off another upset when they downed the Phi Sigs 68-58 despite Big Dave Cruden's 35 point effort for PSK. Barry Young and Al Ezrin led the way for the APemen with 22 and 14 points respectively.

Hawkers Win

Sunday's A2 League action saw the Hawkers and Sigma Chi continue to pave the way as they bowled over their opponents. John Jackson and Dennis Hill paced the Hawkers to a 62-30 rout of the Good Timers.

Sigma Chi ran up a 14-0 lead and then coasted to a 57-35 win over TEP, as J. P. Donley and Andy Guida combined for 43 points. Donley bested Steve Hael of TEP in a scoring duel, as Donley netted 25 points to Hael's 21.

Rowe Gets 61

Rolling up the highest score in intramurals so far this year, the Med J & S powerhouse rolled over a tired AEPI team 89-47, as Lin Rowe hit for an amazing 61 points for the Docs. Rowe put in 10 in the first quarter to help put the Medics in front to stay as they led 15-4 by then. Continuing at his blistering pace, he dropped in 19 tallies in the next quarter, to put the Docs well out of reach at the half 41-11. In the third quarter, the APemen finally outscored Rowe and Co. 24-20, but the Docs had the game all but wrapped up by then. Seth Rosen of AEPI and Rowe put on a great duel in the

second half, Rosen scoring 18 and Rowe 32, but it really didn't make much difference by then. Rowe was something spectacular to watch. He hit on everything from

hooks to sets to jump shots to lay-ups. He is a former All Skyline Conference star from Brigham Young University.

(Continued on Page 7)

Oarsmen Practice For Rugged Meets

by Joe Iseman

• AGAIN THIS WEEK Coach Arthur "Chip" Fawcett's crew will try to brave the elements, and more particularly the Potomac River. But right now Chip Fawcett isn't really sure who will be rowing for him.

At last week's practices before the winter weather resumed in the Washington area, less than two dozen men came out. In this group there

newcomers in the next few weeks," says Fawcett.

Began In 1956

The crew, which was started in 1956 at GW got University recognition just two years ago. In this brief time, under Coach Chip Fawcett, they have come to be a major part of the Colonial's spring sports program. This year, in their longest and most grueling season so far, they row against many of the country's best college eights. Their season stretches from April 2 to May 14, and includes 6 meets.

Coach Fawcett, who is calling separate practices for the Freshman and Varsity squads from Monday through Friday and a joint practice at 10 am Saturday morning, hopes to fit two shells, one for the Freshman or Junior Varsity as well as one for the Varsity, for competition this year.

Newcomers

Not all of the newcomers are beginners at rowing. "There are six to eight experienced rowers in the Freshman class that participated in crew in area high schools. Two of these men, Harvey Montgomery and Parker Reese seem to be sure bets to make the squad. However, I'll learn a lot more about all of the

The Freshmen practice at 6:30 am, and the Varsity at 5:30 pm on weekdays.

All men who would like to learn more about coming out for the crew may come to daily practices, or call Coach Chip Fawcett (RE. 7-1820, extension 3806) or crew captain Rowland Croft (DU. 7-9680).

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